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Of Semi-Intelligible Stuff Constitutes the Make-Up of

Telegraphic News Given in the Subjoined Dispatches, But it is

Into Which it Could Be Arranged, by the Hardest.

A Little Strike News-A Bit of Cyclon Data-Generalities Not Very Glittering.

Mr. Gladstone Presents His Irish Land Bill to the Commons, but it Produces No - ensation.

St. Louis and from western points of the Missouri Pacific and of the St. Louis, Iron

zens there present. The fact can be attested by any one desiring to forward freight, exreason for the appointment of the commitmittee would necessarily resort entirely to methods by which ex-employes might be

business of St. Louis has already suffered. and at a time when through the protection of the civil authorities and through extraordinary trouble in procuring suitable laborers this company has opened its lines and fully opened its traffic, it is to me a matter of sincere regret that any portion of its citizens should send broadcast over the land to the detriment of this city a statement in regard to the obstruction of traffic over two of its principal roads, which I am satisfied the est body of the business men of this city have been the difficulties existing last month in relation to the resumption of traffic, they do not exist to-day. The railway company

as one party is expending its time, energy and money to keep open avenues of com-merce for public benefit. We are succeeding in so doing and are so vent citizens, amenable as such through courts to state and indisiduals. Another party to be affected by the proposed confer-is avowedly expending its time, energy and money for the purpose of blocking avenues of commerce, and is not legally constituted

olvencies and can not be reached.

In conclusion I desire to call your attention to the reply of the president of this company to the communication of Mr. Pewderly, published since the date of your meeting, which fully sets forth the position of this company, and which no words of mine can render more explicit.

Very respectfully, H. M. Hexie, Vice-President.

Chicago Has Got It. CHICAGO, April 16.—Trouble is thought o be imminent on the several railroads centering in Chicago, to-day. It arises from companies in addition to the demand made. On the Lake Shore yesterday merning, thirty-five switchmen engaged by the Baltimore and Ohio road sent a committee to the officers asking that the non-union men be

dismissed. The officials reported that no answer would be given at noon. Ohio, in this city, went out this afternoon, owing to the refusal of the local officials to accede to their demands for the discharge of the non-union men. It is rumered that the
Lake Shere switchmen will go out te-merat \$20,000.

noving trains.

The officials of the company declare that they will not be seriously inconvenienced in

Everything is quiet at the yards. The switchmen at the stock yards, employed by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, numbering fifty or sixty, have also threatened on account of the non-union men at the yards in South Chicago, About

thirty-five men are out. Baltimore and Ohio road had quit work. The strike so far is confined to the Balti-

Dr. Wilson-Surgery; Catarrh in all its associate with them and giving the comparatied forms; private dheases of male and ny until noon to-day to answer them at 10 lemsle condomitality treated. Can guarantee

Saginaw, Michigan, a member of the general executive board of the Knights of Labor, addressed a public meeting at the board of trade hall to-night. It was nominally a citizens meeting, but no prominent business men were present.

Mr. Barry stated that the present strike had settled into a contest between the Knights of Labor and Jay Gould, and they present to not forth access energy within

proposed to put forth every energy within the order's power to bring the magnate to terms, even to the interruption of the commerce of the country if necessary. If the strike in the southwest did not suffice the strike would be organized throughout the cost and central points.

east and central points.

A Leavenworth, Kan., special says: The places of the striking truckmen at the Union Pacific depot were filled to-day and freight business handled without great delay.

The strikers claim they have been compelled to werk long hours over time without

extra pay. HORSE CARS.

The Street Cars Men of New York Will Now Take a Turn at the Strike.

New York, April 16.—Last Monday a committee of the Empire Protective association waited on President Lyons, of the Third Avenue Street Railroad company, and requested that some of his employes, and requested that some of his employes, who were obnoxious to the association, be discharged. This the president refused to do, stating that no outside interference in the management of their affairs would be allowed. An attempt made yesterday to settle the differences proved unsuccessful, and this morning at 4 o'clock all the cars on the lines operated by the Third avenue company were "tied up." These lines are the Third avenue main line, Lexington avenue and Grand Central depot line. One

done in two days.

Missouri Pacific and of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railway has been for over a menth and is still obstructed with no immediate sign of said roads being able to comply with their duty to the public as common carriers."

I most respectfully call your attention and through you the attention of the citizens participating in the meeting of the 13th instant, of which you were chairman, to the fact that the railways constituting the southwestern system are now in full operation, and was, in fact, at the time the resolution was presented by the managers of that negating far the approval of the citizent pose of interrupting dispatches passing before the commutate of a building for the construction of a building for the consumant in the section of a building for the consumant in the commutate has ended in a magnificent farce, as I supposed it would. The president has approved the act for the commutate has ended in a magnificent farce, as I supposed it would. The president has approved the act for the commutate has ended in a magnificent farce, as I supposed it would. The president has approved the act for the commutate has ended in a magnificent farce, as I supposed it would. The president has approved the act for the commutate has ended in a magnificent farce, as I supposed it would. The president has approved the act for the construction of a building at San Antonia, the president has approved the act for the construction of a building at San Antonia, the president has approved the act for the construction of a building at San Antonia, the president has approved the act for the construction of a building for the construction of a building at San Antonia, the president has approved the act for the construction of a building for the construction of a building for th

a gradual daily increase in the amount of freight offered for the east, and to-day has not proved an exception. Heavy shipments of freight for all points are reported by the railroads to-day, and several trains have finer. New Orleans: A. Thomas, coiner, resume their regular business. city, and any active service by the militia

SCRANTON, Pa., April 16.—Mr. Powderly will leave this city for Chicago to-morrow afternoon. He refuses to say for what puran investigation of the labor troubles. There Knights of Labor will be held here in a few days, though Mr. Powderly refuses to say

St. Cloud, Minn., April 16.—Selemn requiem mass was held in the cathedral this morning over the remains of thirteer victims of the cyclone. Father Stemper

The funeral cortege passed on its way to the cemetery through the deva-tated district.

Maryland (a company, its ensemble of the passes) but only after his term had ex-About 2,000 persons were present from all company), but only after his term had exover the country. The dead were buried in pired, and he had not taken any part in the

Annie Siebold, 3 years of age, died this

Wilher Daightman, a farmer near Buckdissatisfaction among the switchmen at the man, a town 25 miles from here, and a work-man named Clark on Senator Buckman's the Union men are demanding the discharge farm were killed.

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Mr. Voorhees waived in Mr. Camden's fa-

at the hospital; thirty-one there at present, and five at the convent. Every house in the vicinity has one or more wounded and nearly 100 in the two houses are injured.

He replid he certainly had had nothing to do with Mr. Garland. He had gone to Mr. Goode's office one day to inquire if Mr. Harris was there, and not finding him, he (witness) had asked if a telephone suit had at Sauk Rapids to-day. Nothing has been done to remove the wreck quainted with Mr. Garland,

at in either St. Cloud or Sauk Rapids.

The loss of property in St. Cloud is estimated at \$70,000, and at Sauk Rapids at \$280,000

destructive storm come from the upper counties. No particulars have been re-ceived, but it is understood that a large

NEW CASTLE, Del, April 16.-Charles Rebinson was hanged hereat 1:03 this aftersight struggie. He made a short speech on Queen Ann county, Missouri, and remained in slavery up to the time of the emancips-CHICAGO, April 16.—The statement that tion proclamation. Mrs. Ella F. Gardner a number of switchmen on the Burlington while the victim of his lust, is the wife of a number of switchmen on the Burlington while the victim of his lust, is the wife of road had gone out here this afternoon was ncorrect and based on a telegram to the Clairmount. The crime was committed on Union stock yards that the switchmen of the Baltimore and Ohio road had quit work.

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Calling the Saltimore and Ohio road had quit work. have fared badly had he been caught by the more and Ohio, and there is no freight en-tering or leaving. Chicago on that road to-hang him. Some three weeks afterward be claims, with an amendment providing for in-

Division Superintendent F. H. Britten sale to-hight: The striking withchmer sent in a petition requesting the discharge of eight in requesting the discharge of eight in solid to show the sale of the same of the

WASHINGTON DITS

Nominations by and Confirmations of, the President's Appointments

Constitute the Major Part of the Acts of the Executive and Senate.

Strikes May End and Cyclones May Cease, but the Telephone Investigation Still Goes On.

Scheme Passed Through Both Houses by Which Some Bird Will Feather His Nest in Chicago.

The School-Boy Act Impersonated by

Two Honorable Representatives

-Rivers and Harbors.

The president has signed the act authorizing the erection of a building for the con-ling the erection of a building for the con-library.

The labor of the committee has ended in a

California; T. H. Simms, Arkansas; W. D. Hunter, Sixth Indiana; J. B. Maloney, First April 16.—Since the arrival of East St. Louis there has been ity increase in the amount of id for the east, and to-day has dier general;

been made up and started out of the various yards. The strikers, as a rule, maintain perfect order and offer no opposition to the attempts of the different roads to resume their strikers. The strikers are rule, maintain perfect order and offer no opposition to the attempts of the different roads to resume their strikers. Postmasters-G. W. Clark, Lyons, Kan; Wilson, Clay Center, Kas.; G. J. Evans, Hastings, Neb.

was a general interchange of views as to the proper method of conducting the investimony as offers in this city.

NOISE OF THE GRINDING. Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, president and victims of the cyclone. Father Stemper officiated. Similar services took place in the church of the Immaculate Conception ever the remains of four. The services were conducted by Fathers Gross and Caspar. Both churches were heavily draped.

Gen. Bradley I. Johnson, president and attorney of the Washington Telephone company, of Baltimore, was examined by the telephone committee to-day. He said Mr. Hart B. Helton, a representative in the Forty-eighth congress, had been a director in the Washington Telephone company, of Nacional Mr. Hart B. Helton, a representative in the Washington Telephone company, of Nacional Mr. Hart B. Helton, a representative in the Washington Telephone company, of Nacional Mr. Hart B. Helton, a representative in the Mashington Telephone company.

two large graves: Nine adults in one and eight children in the other.

Mrs. Stey was buried yesterday and Mrs. Fehe to-day in North Star Protestant come-Company!

None in the world, replied the witness, a

Manne Second, o years of a fracture of the Republican member of congress from Mary-land don't amount to a row of pins in that

been ordered, and received an affirmative answer. Witness said he had been ac-Lamar and the solicitor general for a num ber of years, but what that had to do with this investigation, he was at a loss to know If Mr. Ranney wanted to inquire into his

The wreck along the railroad is estimated range of acquaintances, he would add that the had a limited, but pleasant acquaintance, Mr. Ranney reminded the witness that the

said, included the executive part of the government distinctly. Mr. Rappey remarked that as the witness had mentioned the name of the president be would ask if he (witness) had an intergovernment suit. "None in the world," responded the wit-

Adjourned. Atiorney General Garland will appear

infurnated neighbors of his victim, who provide for closing up the business and paynight. About sixty switchmen employed by that company struck at neon to-day and only a sufficient number are still on duty to care for the arrival and departure of passents. Some three weeks alterward be claims, with an amendment providing for instances of the principle of the sum of the sum of the said, to the application of the principle of only a sufficient number are still on duty to care for the arrival and departure of passents. Some three weeks alterward be claims, with an amendment providing for instances of the principle of the sum of the said, to the application of the principle of George Hillard, (colored) of Churchill. His terms trees was received thereon by the United States, the great starting point for shipments to the application of the principle of George Hillard, (colored) of Churchill. His terms trees was received thereon by the United States, although that interest was received on bonds. of the United States.

The house committee on invalid pensions

personal experience of this association in uncomplimentary terms; that the association is legates to a considerable amount of money which sooner or later will become available.

Mr. Worthinston of Hillington of H

JUST LIKE 'EM.

To-day was the twenty-fourth anniversary duces No -ensation.

Hoxe to O'Reiley.

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St. Lours, April 16. The following letter from Mr. Hoxe is self-explanatory:

The Missouri Pacific Raithway Co., Horizon and Control depot. Inc., One and the self-explanatory:

The Missouri Pacific Raithway Co., Horizon and the cable road.

April 16. 1886 |

The Thrid areane early this morning, between the stables and Sixty-fifth street, the man and resolutions adopted at a citizens meeting the little or the little street in the little street in the little or the little street in the little street in the little or the little of the emancipation of the slaves in the Dis rict of Columbia, and the event was

for an appropriation of \$500,000 to compenthrough such depredations. The depreda tions, he said, covered a period from 1855 to 1876. He maintained that it was the duty against Indian depredations, and when it sate citizens for loss.

The United States government assumed the control and management of the Indians, and should be responsible for their ter. The means to pay damages for such torts should be taken from the proceeds of Indian lands, there being now 147,000,000 acres of Indian reservations, worth \$154,000,000, and as there were altogether less than 250,000 Indians, that would leave 643 acres 100,000 Indians, that would leave 643 acres 1 well as the Indian. It is only justice that the government should pay the honest claims arising from the depredations of ose.

It is understood that a meeting of leading proper method of conducting the investi- claims arising from the dependence of Oregon and other gation, but as Messrs. Curtin and Stewart, Indians. The pioneers of Oregon and other gation, but as Messrs. two of the members, were absent no con-clusion was reached. From the tone of the civilization and neglected by the general Storm Data.

Storm Data.

Minnearous, April 16.—The city council to-day passed a resolution appropriating \$2,500 for the benefit of St. Cloud sufferers.

St. Ctorm. Minn. April 16.—The city council to-day passed a resolution appropriating and that the intermediate period will be spent perfecting a plan of operations, and and culture into the farthest corners of the republic; had done this at the risk of life and and perhaps in taking such pertinent testing with considerable loss of corners for the considerable loss of corners for the culture into the farthest corners of the republic; had done this at the risk of life and and perhaps in taking such pertinent testing the considerable loss of corners for the culture into the farthest corners of the republic; had done this at the risk of life and and perhaps in taking such pertinent testing the considerable loss of corners for the culture into the farthest corners of the republic; had done this at the risk of life and and perhaps in taking such pertinent testing the considerable loss of corners for the culture into the farthest corners of the republic; had done this at the risk of life and and perhaps in taking such pertinent testing the considerable loss of corners for the culture into the farthest corners of the republic; had done this at the risk of life and and perhaps in taking such pertinent testing the considerable loss of corners for the culture into the farthest corners of the republic considerable loss of corners for the culture into the farthest corners of the republic considerable loss of corners for the culture into the farthest corners of the republic considerable loss of corners for the culture into the farthest corners of the culture into the culture into the culture and should have the attention of the govern

give attention to the committee on Indian The bill was referred to the committee on Indian affairs.

Mr. Call offered the following resolution: Resolved, That R. A. Final, Democrat heretofore employed as a skilled laborer on vest-rday by the sergeant-at-arms with ear, be remstated on the roll of the senate

of the sounds will allow the Democratic mi ployes with the same proportion of salaries to the Reput lican minority in 1879. sllowed to in over for the present.

ver his motion for an executive session, but onclusion of Mr. Camden's remarks. Mr. Collom said he would press the bill from day to day until disposed of. Mr. Elmonds remarked that the commit-mittee on foreign relations had subjects of under circumstances far happier than heretood, for the consideration of the senate

pending longer than the inter-state com-Mr. Camden addressed the senate on the inter-state commerce bill. The public sen-timent of the country, he said, was dailing steamer Orego began to-day. ties, apparently, of a national confers consult in inter-state commerce. Mr. Cam-den the night the bill deficient, however, in ed an amendment omitting the words ing taken against the disease spreading.

m the same original point of departincluded shorter distance, on any one rail- conia.

railways" of one company, whether owned, or operated, or leased.
Mr. Camden maintained that the enough to provide against the discrimination most complained of by shippers. There under the bill rates would be no greater to The house committee on invalid pensions inter-state points than to the seaboard, but to-day agreed to amend the bill to pension that the railroad companies would not be

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

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which sooner or later will become available, and this probably explains the fact that, while represented by its friends a lack of funds compelled the association to suspend operations some six years ago, it still maintains an organization and headquarters.

The facts discovered by the investigation were found to be so much at variance with the representations made by this association that the war department felt it due to those whose belief in its benefits led them to take active part in this matter, to give publicity to the results of its inquiries.

HOUSE.

Mr. Worthington, of Illinois, called up for consideration the senteth bill to provide for the ascertainment of the market value of certain property in Chicago, and suthorizing the secretary of the treasury to the Chicago and Northwestern railroad.

After agreeing to several amendments on the motion the house agreed to further amendment by providing that nothing in this act shall be constructed to direct the secretary of the treasury to make the sale unless he shall deem the price fixed by the Macon.

unless he shall deem the price fixed by the commission to be fair and reasonable. The bill then passed as amended.
On motion of Mr. Dorsey the senate bill

Mr. Clements, of Georgia, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported back the Dingley resolution calling on the president for any information in his possession relative to the exclusion of American fishing vessels from the right to enter ports of the Dominion of Canada for the purpose of purchasing supplies or landing the fish caught in deep water for shipment on land to the United States; also requesting the president to inform the house what steps had been taken to bring such an unwarranted and unfriendly act of the Dominion of Canada for the purpose of purchasing supplies or landing the fish caught in deep water for shipment on land to the United States; also requesting the president to inform the house what steps had been taken to bring such an unwarranted and unfriendly act of the Dominion of Canada for the purpose of purchasing supplies or landing the fish caught in deep water for shipment on land to the United States; also requesting the last seven days, for the United States, number 155.

Briefly Told ranted and unfriendly act of the Dominion authorities to the attention of the British government. Resolution adopted. Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, made an attempt to proceed with the consideration of the river and harbor appropriation bill, but

gracefully yielded to an adverse vote.

The speaker then decided to call on committees for reports of a private natu At the conclusion of the call the house went into committee whole, Mr. Hatch, of dar.

The first bill on the calendar was tha which was theroughly debated last Friday, for the relief of the McManneville and Man-chester Railroad company, in Tennessee,

but the decision was continued to-day with unabated interest and some degree of heat. Railroad bonds-quiet as involved by conflicting speeches of the debatees, pro and con. Mr. Houck, of Tennesses, being worked up to the point of asserting that a statement made by Mr. Johnston, of Indiana, was untrue, but any excitement which might have made by Mr. Johnston, of Indiana, was untrue, but any excitement which might have been aroused by this remark was turned into laughter by the manner which Mr. Johnston (who is a large man) declined to have any personal action with Mr. Houck.

Northwestern into laughter by the manner which Mr. Johnston (who is a large man) declined to the age of that gentleman.

The hill was finally reported to the house without recommendation, but it was not definitely disposed of.

definitely disposed of. The house, at its evening ression, passes erty-five pension bills and adjoured unt

England London, April 16 .- Mr. Giadatone has a anged to leave London to-morrow and p here was hardly any excitement attend he aim of the present endeavors of the gov entment among the people The speaker's proposals would greatly ben would be the principal object of the measure although he thought many of these land

be most emphatic denial that it was the intion to ask the Scotch and English to run any pecuniary risk on account of the land ords of Ireland. The history of Irelan was one of long war against its land owner Gladstone was not clear of responsibility for the debts of Irish landlords. With power in our hands we have done nothin. The land act was intended to go into effe n the same day on which the home ro ill would become operative. hases would be made through the issu

on to self out under its terms. Its ense acting between peasant and land-owner and put the peasant in possession as obse charged, to pay in installment. The state would force small peasants to be ome owners of property. the strict, jealous, careful, unbiased opinion suspicious effort to sustain the plans of the bright legislature for the welfare of Ireland Mr. Gladstone spoke for one hour and thirty-five minutes and concluded amid LIVERPOOL, April 15 .- The board of trade

inquiry into the cause of the loss of th BRANDISI, April 15 - Sixty-eight cases hi the bill deficient, however, in cholers have occurred here, ten of which section, which dealt with the have proved fatal. The officers declars that

ALEXANDRIA, April 16 - A querentine amendment would prohibit any greater seven days has been ordered against all ar chan, e for short than longes distance, which rivals here from Brandesi, Venice and An

Odds and Fnds KANNAS CITY, April 16 .- An Indepen well known livery man, was drowned with Day exercises were held at the State normal to-day, and 500 trees planted. LaCrows, Kan., April 16.—A young sheep - Beceipt, 200; shipment man named Gage was yesterday killed in an attending sativation, \$2 1004 00.

prominent army officers of highest rank, and upon this evidence of its high standing and semi-official character, obtained considerable sums of money from all sections of the country. As the war department had no official knowledge of the association inquiries were made with the view of ascertaining to what extent troops were being benefitted by it, and the result of the inquiry shows that out of 133 separate posts which have responded, 129 state that at no time in the past 18 years have any donations of books, papers and periodicals been received from that association and inqury whether this institution has ever been of any use to the command, 128 have infallibly responded no; while 96 have responded that they have no knowledge of the association in uncomplication of the same the officers have given their personal experience of this association in uncomplete the command of the same originating place of department to shipments from the same originating place of department and no discrimination by sanctioning its most of ious features; because it would discriminate against whole sections of the country and would give to large cities whether there is any truth in the reported intention of that road to purchase that the president, general manager and board of directors had started for a trip over the line. In conversation with three agreed to appointing Mr. George to the inc. In conversation with three board of directors had started for a trip over the line. In conversation with three same criginating place of department in two of the country. As the would only add to discrimination by sanctioning its most of ious features; because it would only add to discrimination by sanctioning its most of ious features; because it would only add to discrimination by sanctioning its most of ious features; because it would only add to discrimination by sanctioning its most of ious features; because it would only add to discrimination of that read to purchase they be at the same origination of the sections of the country. The pr

AT PHILADELPHIA. 3 | Philadelphia AT BALTIMORE. 2 | Baltimore. AT SAVANNAH. ... 4 | Chattangors AT AUGUSTA. 8 | Nashville. AT MIDDLETON. 6 | Jersey City. AT CHARLESTON. ... 5 | Charleston. AT MACON.

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Angetica, N. Y., April 16.—The First national bank is closed. Cashier J. E. Reb-inson has gone to Canada—said to be \$50,-

FINANCE AND COMMERCE MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Governments—dull and firm. State Bonds—dull and steady The total sales of stocks were 281, 912 shares

demer feeling prevailed in the state mar-

ald a were firmer, while export clearings for at 76%, but under good demand advanced to reely throughout the entire session Floor-active but unchange

Corn-Sales ranged; 2 mixed cash, Myaney April, 36% subby, closed No.; May, Thomas closed 37%; June, N. 837%, closed 37%. Outs-Cach, 28%; April, 28%; Mar, 29%; Mar, 20%; Marel 28%; June 20%; (S20%), closed 20%; Jul 268; S. C. Caced 20%; Jul 268; S. Caced 20%; Jul 268; Jul Rye-16, 2, mass

Sutter-weak and lower; creamery, Manialry, 16222. Eggs- 11:811 No. Wheal, corn and oats, quiet and unchanged Pork-firmer, May \$8 27% Lard-unchanged

Kanese City Grain and Pieduce KANSAS CITY, April 16. Corn—Receipts 1,000; chipments 6,000; in store I's 000 bu; quiet No. 7 cach, 10% bid. 7% asked: May 7 % June, 12 bid. 22% asked: No. 2 white cach, 27% bid. 22% asked: Rye-nom nal. Hay-fancy small bales \$0

Butter-Unchanged. Wheat-active and strong. The market open ed easier and drained N@Me, but recovered and and finished I walke higher than yesterdy Barley Nominal tter-Steady: eresmery, 25620; dair;

Eggs-higher; 940 l'ork-higher; to c Lard-firmer at \$5 7545 to Receipts-wheat, 4,000, corn APTERNOON BOARD Chicago Live Stock CHICAGO, April 14

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